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DEMOCRATS

Prospects Favorable For Success City and State This Year.

Nothing But Trouble and Dissension in Republican Ranks Since Election.

Police Used to Entertain Members of the First Ward Republican Club.

disappointment Beckham was unable to have Jos. Noonan appointed lying political opposition from Kentucky holding up the appointment stolen or manipulated to stop the Beckham's term as Senator avalanche of resentment. expired Thursday. Noonan is a brother-in-law of Gen. Percy Haly, Beckham's right hand bower and manipulator of the Haly-Beckham political prohibition machine, which has caused so much trouble and explained why they are forced to for the first time in twenty years, strong for keeping city employes Mr. Haly will be given a splendid out of politics, and just how strong opportunity to test his powers as it is we quote from the Herald an organizer and display that abil-columns of Thursday: "A getlty his friends claim for him, and it together meeting will be held by jobs obtained through Beckham's official position to smooth the way. Story avenue and Pocahontas. There will be speeches, smokes and music, Haly "lorded" it over every con-vention with their prohibition bo-NISHING THE LATTER. Arrangegey, caring nothing for the opinion ments will be made for an active of any liberal minded Democrat, campaign this year." Now there's and then in a general election they one for the taxpayers to ponder

haughty Haly-Beckham machine back to the ranks of the privates. Just when all the little fish Republicans around here are getting dent Harding wouldn't give a Cabinet position to their financial angel big boss, Tobe Hert, the machine organ, the Louisville Herald, messes it up again. Tuesday the Herald gleefully published the news that Tobe Hert was tipped as sucman when the latter became Postmaster General. But again comes a It is not known whether found out that he couldn't tle miffed over the Cabinet throwdown, but anyway he announced right after the Herald's story was published that he declined to be considered. One has to laugh when he thinks of the poor old machine organ trying to dig up strife and trouble in the Democratic ranks when there is nothing but trouble, trouble on the Republican doorstep. And the trouble and worry is grow-In the last election the voters of Kentucky gave Morrow, Hert-Searcy-Chilition machine and the Republican party a stinging rebuke, the State going into the being an acknewledgement on the voters' part had erred in electing "Howdy Ed" a year previous. And he defeat would have been

Next came the little troubles and dissensions in the Republican party from top to bottom, Tobe Hert, Kentucky's big boss, and National Chairman Hays were the first to fall out, and the story is told that walked out of a telephone booth in New York City after a long distance call and remarked: "There's a fellow that would give a million dollars for a place in the Cabinet, and he hasn't a chance." Then our own Ches Searcy began to make up a list of his appointments for the Federal taking it for granted that Hert and he would do the selecting for the entire State of Kentucky. But up hiis astute manager, Maurice Galvin, and they serve notice that will not be allto fill any job but one, and is the Louisville Postmaster-This will go to Searcy's Col. Petty, present head of One can imaghow the defi of Senator Ernst Gallvin was received by Hent and Searcy and how that ill-feeling spread to all of the little fish Republicans here, white and black, who expected all kinds of Federal Now the colored brothers are

wilthout the handicap of Beckham.

causing trouble. The crap shooting element is mad because seventy-nine of the leading Republican supporters were arrested in a crap game raid last week, although the newspaper says Sergeant Bell Bell made thes raid, and yet ideal of the colored Repub-few knowing the particular

Park for colored people only, but want more favors and jobs from the Republican machine. So you the machine organ need not look for trouble in the Democratic ranks-there are coddles of it in the G. O. P., and if you don't believe this ask Tobe Hent or Ches

Searcy. With the State sure to be overwhelmingly Democratic this m 'Howdy Ed' Morrow growing weak er all the time the local Republican machine sees trouble in the fall election. As a believer in self-preservation Ches Searcy went gunning after the Commissioner of Internal Revenue appointment this week, and with Brother Rosco fixed as Oil Inspector and Cousin Lud as Postmaster Ches can afford to stand by and see the "reform" boat go down in November. Outside of the city and county employes and the negro vote the entire population, male and female, will be arrayed for the local Democratic ticket, and one can't blame the machine boss FOOL THE KEYSTONE COPS. from getting in out of the deluge. Finding the ministers and other former supporters arrayed against them openly, the Hert-Searcy-Chilton bosses tried to pacify or rather "It never rains but it pours" is fool 'em again by naming Judge exemplified in the case of Senator Huston Quin as the Mayoralty nom-J. C. W. Beckham, who this week ince. But Judge Quin doesn't want through a technicality lost a place to run, and as this move doesn't on the Interstate Commerce Com- seem to pacify the opposition the mission which would have paid machine will nominate its own \$12,000 yearly. On top of this choices and by planting an enormous amount of negro repeaters will try to steal the election. But as Postmaster at Frankfort, under- this is not plausible, as it is hardly

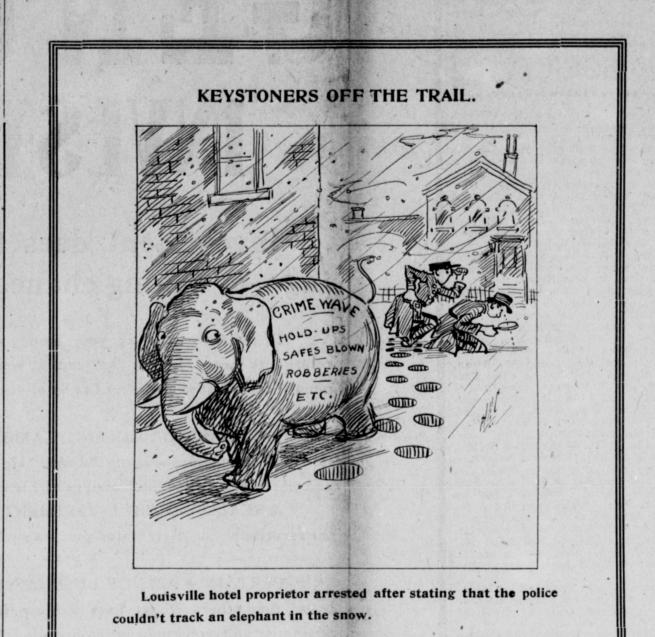
Here's another little example of "reform" under near Mayor Smith, who promised at the outset that the Democratic party for pay political assessments. The ma-With Beckham out of office chine Herald has always been will be a real test, as he has no the First Ward Republican Club topublican Club. tell the near Mayor, Chief Petty, or Paul Burlingame, Lewis Y. Johngon, or Joe Selligman, of the Board they all are on record as being op-

called attention to the fact last passenger week that seventy-five automobiles were used carry cessor to Hays as National Chair- everybody in the city or county service, sidewalk inspectors, health office inspectors, Republican ticians or anybody that was Republis headed by Rev. J. P. Cronin. lican and wanted pleasure trips. have that either, or was still a lit- But we didn't know the patrol machines were used for shopping. Last Saturday night a patrol machine stopped at Third and Market and drew quite a crowd, as many saw visions of a raid or possibly murder of a Democratic pool room proprietor. While the throbbed and the taxpayers' zaso throbbed and the taxpayers gaso-tine cozed away the crowd grew and pictures and vaudeville, will be As Sir Horace is an old friend of the Irish people would gladly have grew to see the finale. Finally given at the Crown Theater next mine, and as he has been passing accepted this in 1914, and so grew to see the finale. after a long wait out walked a big Tuesday evening under the auspices Keystone police sergeant with a of Division 4, A. O. H., and the suit of clothes under his arm and Crown Theater management has tragic situation. When Sir Horace bolarded the waiting patrol. clamations of disgust came from all to the fund for relief in suffering try he likes to think of himself as they naturally became suspicious of part of the big gathering at the Ireland. idea of a policeman using the patrol tures will be introduced and as an machine for a shopping aide. like a Keystoner," was the popular ing the St. Patrick's day parade of has maintained his business inter-remark, and many predicted that 1917 will be shown. The first per- est in that occupation ever since. the patrol machine would then go formance will be given at 6:30 through the market for the cop to o'clock and the second at 8 and the building up the co-operative movebuy his Sunday dinner. Here's another on Market street

posed to the police in politics.

The Kentucky Irish American

that the statistician of the police department didn't let become public. Saturday night some one tipped Kenna, police department off to the Byrne and Jas. Sweeney. the fact that there was a big gambling game going on at First and Market after midnight. six or seven of the comedy cops to make the raid and they immediately surrounded a soft drink stand. The place was closed and hammering on the fourth degree. The work was ties. He could not keep his place a the door brought the proprietor to the window, and he was told they ordinary and the lessons imparted knows it." This business of making the window, and he was told they wanted to get in. The proprietor said "There is nothing doing here, and I'm in bed." The head of the raiding squad replied "You can't fool us, goldern you, and we are going to stay here till you open up.' And he kept his word, the Keystone band keeping a close vigil all night, and in the morning when the proprietor came down to open up the Keystoners rushed in and foundnothing. Across the street a gambling game had been going on all night right in sight of the raiding squad, the gamblers walking to the window every now and then and taking a peep at the street car men disguised as policemen. This story was the joke of the town this week for everyone except the Keystone watchers who haven't tumbled yet.



IRELAND SUFFERS.

Ireland suffers for an ideal. Its suffering is martyrdom. It could and then in a general election trief would count on Republican prohibitionist fanatics to aid their cause. But the strongly entrenched Beckham-Haly machine met its Waterloo when Beckham insulted Waterloo when Beckham insulted to general election trief tax payers to possibly be assigned to the day watch it naturally follows that possibly be assigned to the day watch it naturally f the thousands of Irish and Irish-American Democrats in Kentucky by refusing to vote for a simple ty refusing to vote for a simple you are robbed or knocked in the part in politics. Thus if Now don't anyone ford to let idealism die out on this earth. A miserable and contemptible planet would it be, if a nation whose very life is idealism fact that Presi- of Safety, that the police are taking permitted to perish. Here in Loupart in this political meeting, as isville the Committee for Relief in Ireland will conduct a varied and vigorous campaign for funds for relief of the thousands of suffering women and children in the Emerald Isle, opening with the collection tomorrow at the Cathedral to be followed by a city-wide canvass and ENGLISH KEPT FROM TRUTH. an entertainment at St. Patrick's poli- Hall on March 17. This movemen Rev. Patrick Walsh, Rev. O'Connor, Owen Sullivan, Col. P. H. Callahan, Judge Matt O'Doherty, M. J. Bannon and other well known citizens, who will soon announce

IRISH RELIEF BENEFIT.

Ex- kindly agreed to donate the receipts makes his annual trips to this coun-"Just additional attraction the film depictadmission to all will be twenty The committee on arrangements are M. J. McDermott, Jos. D. Hennessy, John J. Barry, Dan Mc-Kenna, Jas. S. McTighe, Edw.

FOURTH DEGREE.

Sunday was a red letter day for commented on this as follows: ville, when a large class received ceremionial candidates and members and their ladies enjoyed an elab- ticularly. He says: orate banquet at the Old Inn. Col. Thomas D. Clines preseided as toatsmaster and his introductions were received with applause and laugh-Monastery on the Indiana Knobs.

OPEN SHOP MOVE.

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Resigned his commossion and will be returned to the United States by way of China and the Philippines. He is attached to the Diocese of Sioux City, and has been a chaplain since 1917.

Means," quoted ex-President Taft as saying that the so-called "open shop." The advocates of the "open shop." The advocates of the "open shop." Morrison said, desire to destroy the labor movement and to have autocatic sway as to wages, working conditions and hours. He predicted that the movement for the "open shop" would not be successful, but that, on the other hand, the labor movement would continue to progress in spite of the opposition of cress of Sioux City, and has been a chaplain since 1917.

Means," quoted ex-President Taft that the Prime Minister is able to have applied. The center of the crime is in London more than in Ulster. Carson is in no real sense an Ulsterman. He has for many years been a big corporation him have established a control over Lloyd George, who could not remain in power without their snupport.

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LLOYD GEORGE

Interests.

Irish Industries and Factories Are

Norman Hapgood, the famous lows of his interview with Sir Horace Plunkett, the noted Irish home rule advocate:

would deny that Sir Horace Plunkett has done more for that Two shows, consisting of moving country than anybody now living. through Washington, I got after him to clear up some things in that Special vaudeville fear a cow-puncher, for the ten years he are warm in his memory, and he the creameries belonging to that at any time. them being destroyed altogether. The excuse given was that these creameries were being used in a millitary way on the Sinn Fein side. Sir Horace is a mild man, but he

"It is a lie. Nobody in our employ has anything to do with poliwill prove lasting. Following the war on Ireland under a cloud of made-up stories grieves him par-

"It is the fault of politicians and greedy business interests, not of the British people. The people are de-ceived about the facts or they ter. The principal speakers were would not stand for what is being William F. Fox, of Indianapolis, done. Most of the press is enough who represented the K. of C. in under the control of the Govern-France during the war, and Rev. ment and its supporting interests to Father Diomede, of St. Francis help in the suppression and misrepresentation. A few papers, like the Manchester Guardian, the London Daily News, and the Westminster Gazette, tell the truth. But there Frank Morirson, Secretary of the have been signs lately that one or two out of these three are beginning on "What the Open Shop Means," quoted ex-President Taft that the Prime Minister is able to

counties were included in the claim of separate government for Ulster. Three of these countiles are over-which mingly Catholic and in favor of a united Ireland. So it was finally admitted that these counties ought to be left out. Two of the remaining six countiles, however, are about 54 or 55 per cent. Catholic, and the argument was naturally made therebor. That is what Carson and his killed. stead of industrial, and he hopes by their help to prevent labor con-

troll. "Why is Lloyd George able to put American journalist, writes as fol- such a policy over on the British people? His strong card is military and naval fear. He and the Iris Republic people are in the result You could travel all over Ireland working together. If it were a quesand scarcely find anybody who tion of dominion independence, he could be beaten and the Irish people would have control of every-thing except the army and navy would Ulster, if it had been put right, and even in December, 1918, it could have been done. But the Irish were lied to so much that every promise and swung to a claim spent out West in cautile-ranching of an absolute republic. That unites the simple British citizens behind the Prime Minister. They would They would not feel safe with absolute inde-His life-work, however, has been pendence any more than the North did in 1861. The Platt amendment ment in Ireland. About forty of gives you the right to control Cuba What keeps Lloyd movement have been injured in the George secure is that he has jockpresent reprisal methods, thirty of eyed the situation into this extreme form and successfully hied about Waegenaere, in his application, de-distress now observable in the Irish the causes and about the present factis.

> Is there a hope? Sir Horace sees a few good signs. Lord Robert Cecil has gone over to the opposito the other countries will be for tion and if a coalition were successful between labor, the more advanced Liberals, and a few Tories following Cecil, the Irish would then believe in the new government's good faith and would accept a dominion status with the army and navy aspect suited to the spe cial proximity.

Moreover, Ulster is suffering pe cuniarily from upset conditions and Sir Horace thinks her June parliament will be conciliatory. of Ullster is the pocket of Ulster," he puts it. He aldds: "Moreover, if opinion in the United States should realize all these facts and base its pressure on the dominion basis, instead of the republican bassis could do much to overthrow Lloyd George and Carsonism and usher a free and united Ireland."

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS.

tion of the United States will hold its eighteenth annual convention in Cincinnati on June 27, 28, 29 and 30. It is expected that five hundred delegates from all parts of the country will be in atendance. The

bers elected by the department. Each department chooses its own officers and regulates its own affairs, His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons is the Honorary President; Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, Prestor of the Catholic University, Prestor of the Catholic University, Prestor Suffer Now Will for Years Howard, Columbus, Ohio, Secretar, General.

BRITISH CRUELTY.

nurder of defenseless Irish citizens by the constabulary and military from January 1 to February 21 are contained in a list printed by the Sinn Fein Bulletin Saturday. Eight of those killed, according to the five were men over fifty. Twenty eight cases are described as delib erate assassinations. Details are given to show that most of the men were shot for attempting to evade arrest or refusing to halt. With reference to two men who were killed on February 20, the paper says they were savagely beaten at Dublin Castle, taken to Clontarf Park, where tins were placed over their heads and shot at close range. The Bulletin also gives signed statements of prisoners awaiting trial in Friends sent to Ireland the Wexford military barracks in American Committee for Relief in which they declare they have been Ireland has been received at national tortured for refusing the work. headquarters in New York. It em-After being compelled to disrobe at the bayonet point, the prisoners say

SURELY RED RECORD.

by the forces of the British Crown years to come sap the vitality of the in Ireland. A detailed statement of Irish nation. One hundred and the murders is contained in the fifty thousand men and women in Irish Bulletin. The murders were freland, according to the cablegram committed by either the military from Director C. J. France, brother or the constabulary. Of these one of Senator France, of Maryland, hundred and seventy-two were have no employment whatever. them being pregnant at the time of land is steadily declining. Every their murder; ten were old men of factory and creamery wrecked sixty years and over; three were means old men was a Catholic priest of ruined work places is in sight. priest of thirty-four years of age. Of the total murdered ninety-eight lows: were killed in indiscriminate and unprovoked firing by military and charitable organizations are anxious constabulary, sixty-nine were delib- that you help relieve local inability erately assassinated in their beds or properly to feed school children, of American Democrats in Kentucky by refusing to vote for a simple you are robbed on that evening you can despend on the patrolman on your party, not recognition. The scratched ballots in every district in the last election furnish the sequel that election furnish the sequel can be and take part in politics. Thus if nobler spheres. To assist Ireland in be and take part in politics and take part in politics. Thus if nobler spheres. To assist Ireland in the sequence of the struggle and to alleviate its beat is a member of the Keystone that a vote should be taken by cocurred in any kind of armed consists of this struggle and to alleviate its beat a member of the separate counties. Carson opposed this, pretending the reason was that the patrolman on your page of payments for this work under the last election furnish the sequel that the men police band and is helping entertain for this Idealism our world will be a many instances stated that the men police band and is helping entertain for this Idealism our world will be a many instances stated that the men police band and is helping entertain for this Idealism our world will be a many kind of armed consists. The struggle and to alleviate its object this, pretending the reason was that the patrolman on your page of payments for this work under the last election furnish the sequence of the City of Dublin exhausting the estate that a vote should be taken by custody. None of these casualities in occurred in any kind of armed consists. The subject to the sequence of the s on the statute books elections will none of these cases has that state- ago, and now only 1,500 children be held next spring for two sep-ment been found on examination to are being fed, and these all through be accurate except in the case of local charity. Pending further in-Ulster will begin a session in June. the murder of five civilians at a vestigation If only the four really separatist Christmas dance at Bruff, County cending of \$10,000, which will keep counties were included, it is proba- Limerick. There shots were fired alive 5,000 children for two weeks ble a labor government would be by men outside the dance hall at As an example of conditions, at St. formed by an industrial sympathy the constabulary party which sur- Brigid's school we found 600 chilbetween Protestant and Catholic la- rounded it. Constable Hogsden was dren out of a total attendance of friends are really afraid of. He men who were inside the dance hall they got little else at home. insisted on the two extra countiles at the firing were shot dead. Seven- majority of these children, as well because they are agricultural in- teen others were wounded. The as those in other large schools, dered in the list published in the Bulletin.

CLERICAL TRANSFER.

in Lexington that the Rev. Walter Laborers average less Freiberg, who for nearly three years has been assistant to the Rev. Fa-ther William T. Punch, of St. months. They and their families pointment to St. Aloysius church at diet is bread and tea. At Covington as assistant to the Rev. schools we visited many Father Ahmann, and to report were clearly undernourished, and of Columbus, director of the boys' of funds for medical inspection of choir and leader of activities among schools little girls come younger men of Lexington Father baby sisters and brothers with faces Freiberg has enjoyed wide popu-blotched with sores. At one school larity. He is a former resident of fifty ragged girls aged from three Newport.

APPLIES FOR PASSPORT.

in the office of Deputy Clerk Spencer Finnell. Faither de France, Italy and Belgium. While Dublin. Throughout Ireland it in Belgium Father de Waegenaere estimated that there are will visit relatives, though his trip men unemployed." pleasure. He will sail from New A. C. R. I. imemdiately took action York on May 31 and expects to be on the report. The sum of \$60,000 gone for about three months.

CINCINNATI.

The annual St. Patrick's day enertainment of the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cincinnati, will take place at the Sinton Hotel on Wednesday, March 16. songs, dances and violin and piano solos will be rendered by local Irish colleens. At the conclusion of the entertainment a banquet will be served in the hotel, at which Hon. Michael O. Burns, of Hamilton, will tional headquarters last week was deliver an address on "America's a real message of good cheer.

CONDUCT LENTEN MISSION.

The eminent Dominican mis aries, Rev. J. R. Clark and John T. Finnegan, will conduct a mission at St. Andrew's church, Avondale, Cincinnati, for two weeks, beginning lighted to give three concerts for March 6 and closing on Palm Sun-funds. Details arranged when Meday, March 20.

RELIEF CABLED.

cabled from New York to Ireland Saturday by the American Commit-tee for Relief in Ireland. The com-

HARDSHIPS

Sap Vitality of Irish Nation.

Circumstances surrounding the Thousands Are Forced to Get Along Single a Day.

list, were boys under seventeen and Report From Relief Unit Sent to Ireland Emphasises Need of Help.

INDUSTRY STILL DECLINING.

The first preliminary cabled report from the relief unit of American members of the Society of phasises the need for immediate relief. Crown grants to the Dublin a water hose repeatedly was turned Corporation for feeding school children were stopped months ago, and thousands of Irish children have been forced to get along on a single meal a day of bread and cocoa. The Two hundred and three Irish children are putting up a plucky men, women and children were mur- fight against underfeeding, but the dered in the twelve months of 1920 hardships they suffer now will for young men and men of middle age, some of them have been without twelve were children under seven, any source of income for two teen years, six were women, two of months or more. Industry in Ireadditional unemployment boys of sixteen years, one of the and no possibility of rebuilding the seventy-three years of age, one of text of the report sent by the unit, the young men was a Catholic dated Dublin and received at the

"Old established and worthy

on the street, and thirty-six were whom thousands in this city are assassinated in prison or while in now subsisting on scanty rations of As a reprisal five of the 650 in need of a midday meal, as five dead are mentioned as mur-come from wretched tenement homes where the whole family lives in one room. Almost a third of the families in Dublin live in oneroom tenements, and in numerous cases all furniture but beds and a table has been sold to buy food. weekly in wages, and many Peter's church, has received an apare clad in rags and their principal children there Wednesday to assume his new there were pitiful cases of rickets As chaplain of the Kinghts due to malnutrition. Owing to lack to eight years, recited the Lord's prayer in unison: "Give us this day our daily bread.' Two of them with whom we talked told us that the Rev. Libert de Waegenaere, pas-only food they had on the previous tor or St. Paul's church, Lexington, day was a slice of bread and a cup has filed application for a passport of cocoa, provided at the school. Nothing could give the mothers of America a more vivid idea of the clared that he intends to visit cities than what we have seen in

> The Executive Committee of the was cabled at once to Logue and Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, Gilmartin of Tuam, and Harty of Cashel. Of this \$24,000 will be distributed by Archbishop Walsh to relieve the pitiable condi tions in his diocese. \$5,000 was forwarded to Director France of the Friends Unit Irish emergency use as they proceed in their study of Irish conditions. date \$165,000 has been cabled to freland for relief owrk by the

C. R. I. One cablegram received at naabout Tommy Tucker! John Cormack is to sing a hundred thousand good hot suppers on to the table for hungry Irish youngsters from Skibbereen to Swilly. cablegram, dated Monte reads: "In whole-hearted sympathy with your movement. Will be de Sweeney reaches New York early

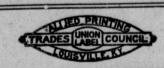
Greetings. National organization work goes forward in leaps and bounds. Ten new State organizations, making a otal of thirty-two, were joined last week. For Kentucky Owen Sullivar

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RELIEF FOR IRELAND.

inaugurated tomorrow at the Caof the most inhuman barbarities ilization. practiced by the infamous minions of Lloyd George and Sir Hamar Greenwood in Ireland. Burnings of residences by wholesale as reprisals have become a common thing. No attempt is made by the British Government to alleviate the suffering caused by these barbarities. It even attempted to prevent the Committee of American Friends from perform- Unlited States has wisely determined

Relief in Ireland shall not attempt the month of March for a nationto work out the problem of who wide campaign. The Louisville diois right or who is wrong," said cese has three Catholic papers—the Judge Campbell, Secretary of the Kentucky Irish American, Record American Committee for Irish Re- and Glaubensbote—and to each this lief, at Philadelphia. "Such points appeal of the hierarchy should are not for discussion by the com- bring an increased circulation. It with the duty of giving prompt and sustain those papers which are desure relief to the people of Ireland voted to their best interests and who are suffering. Our standard is advocate their cause. 'Relief and Humanity.'"

It is earnestly hoped that everywhere there will be a generous response to this appeal, the first ever This is a work that England dare not prevent, for it would add to the hatred which she has gained through her savagery in Irelland. Even England can not afford that.

AMERICAN POLICY DEMANDED.

without saying. Among these may be placed the readjustment of the income tax schedules in a manner that will stimulate home-building; the resumption of trade with Germany and Russia; reasonable protection for our manufacturers; the extension of our commerce so that our mills and factories shall have utilize our resources and make se- James Craig. Carson is what the cure our place at the head of the world's great nations. We would knows that his party in "Ulster" warn the new administration, however, against permitting the interna- Feiners, Natnilladists and Labor men thonal money trust to exercise too decide to work together, which they great an influence in the shaping probably will do, and Carson does The great majority is a sure indication that Americans This is the true cause of Carson's want an American policy in all its affairs, and if the Republican party ange party. It is not improbably translate the lesson of the vote into that Craig will follow his lead wh which shall reflect old fashioned Americanism, then that party shall enjoy a long period of political supremacy.

REBELLIOUS IRISHMEN.

The Louisville Evening Times says: "President Wilson refused to a delegation of rebellious offended the greatest Power with which he was working for world peace, and millions of Americans of Irish blood swore an oath of political vengence against the definitiest little girl imaginable. of political vengeance against the President and carried it out at the

the Times refused to name the audience to in Paris as the knows that Frank P. former Lobar Industrial ex-Gov. Dunne, of to the new-comer. of Pennsylvania. Those knowing the Americanism of the three would hardly accept the statement of the Times that they "rebellious Irishmen," hence the neglect to publish the names.

CONVICTS ENGLAND.

The refusal of the British Gov-Gen. Strickland's investigation into the burning and looting of Cork city has done more to convince the ublic of the responsibility of the British army of occupation for that orime than anything else could have ason for the Government's silence would really convict the high-

est authorities in the Government o Under the leadership of Owen nish outrage. No amount of lying Sullivan, aided by the clergy and on the part of Chief Secretary prominent business and professional Greenwood can efface from the pubmen of the city and diocese, active lic mind the conviction that Cork steps have been taken here to raise was destroyed by his orders. And funds for the releif of the suffer- as it is in Cork, so also in the ing in Ireland. The work will be other towns and villages that have met a like fate. This is a matter and will be followed by that closely concerns the English like work in other churches, where people themselves, and if they are collections will be taken up for this ready to condone the evil deeds of most necessary relief work. The their rulers they must not be surneed for relief is borne in upon us prised if the rest of the world looks by accounts published almost daily askance at their pretense of civ-

HELPS CATHOLIC PRESS.

which Cathoiles in general can be kept in touch with the beneficent activities of the church, and that ing its mission of mercy in Ireland. to make an appeal in behalf of the "The American Committee for Catholic press, and has designated We are concerned sollely is the duty of all Catholics to help

DEFENDS TRUE LIBERTY.

made to America by the Irish na a stateemnt for the press on the constitution as the palladium of American liberty. The Cardinal has slight operation at Sts. Mary and long been known as a staunch defender of constitutional liberty. The getting along nicely. freaks and follies of present-day faddism which would virtually abolish constitutional safeguards do not able to be out again. appeal to him. He has seen too That the new administration will much of the world to be easily mis-e confronted by many grave prob-led. Unfortunately some of our Detroit and Indiana police. long experience in public affairs. easily take up with fads and guaranteed panaceas. It is on these that the "reformer" gets in his

GIVEN BARREN HONOR.

Sir Edward Carson has thrown up season and no workless the leadership of "Ulster," the honthe workers; in short to or now going to his lieutenant, Sign boys would call "a wise guy." will be a minority party if the Sinu not want to play second fiddle resigning the headship of the Orhe finds that the "honor" conferred upon him is a barren one.

> Instead of "Make Germany Pay" the cry should be "Make England Pay."

This March is the month of de

votion to St. Joseph. LEFT DAINTY GIRL.

On St. Walburga's day, February The new ruler of the happy house-hold is to be known as Miss Margaret Higgins, and if she inherits a few of the many charming qualities of her popular mother and some of the cleverness of her faither, some of the cleverness of her father, combined with a dash of the diplomacy and wisdom of her grandmothers, she will ge well equipped for hife's journey. Messages of Fred Thompson and S. L. White. for life's journey. Messages of congratulation have been received from all sections wishing good luck

BASKETBALL.

Hard contested and exciting games were played by the Catholic Basketball League this week, Mackin still holding first place, closely followed by St. Xavier's quintet. The winners Tuescday night were Trinity Council, St. Xavier and Mackin. Bertrand was accompanied a large number of rooters, many The refusal of the British Gov-ment to publish the result of a. Strickland's investigation into huming and looting of Cork

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

than anything else could have the distance of the Government's silence matter, namely, that the evident the matter, namely, that the evidence of the course excellent to be matter, namely, that the evidence of the course excellent to be annual election of officers of St. Brigid's branch of the Orphan Society resulted in the following:

Amos Discher, President; Jacob Ohligschlager, Vice President; J. C. Murphy, Treasurer; Joseph A. Rees, Secretary, and John A. Khapheke,

COMING EVENTS.

March 28-Social by young me and women of St. Ann's church, afternoon and evening. March 29-Easter entertainment

by St. Frances of Rome church in Trinity Council Hall, afternoon and evening.

March 30-Social entertainment

and Dutch lunch, afternoon and evening at Windthorst Hall. April 4—Lunch and social by addes of St. William's church, afternoon and evening.

Misses Beatrice and Lena Walsh

left Sunday to spend two weeks in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McManus left ast week to spend a short time in

Houston, Texas. Miss Geraldine O'Connell, Oakdale, has returned from a several

weeks' stay in Florida Mrs. Charles McGrath and children, of Lexington, are the guests of Mrs. Martin Ridge.

Mrs. Jasper Hagan, South Louis rille, spent the week end visiting relatives at New Haven. Miss Bessie Mann left Wednesday

for New York and is a guest of the Hotel McAlpin for a week. Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding Claybrooke, of Bardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bryan.

Bardstown road, had as guest Sunday John T. Glenn, of the city. Mrs. C. Desmond and granddaughter, Helen Swan, have re turned from a trip to Frankfort. Milss Frank McAvoy, of Tona-wainda, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Hiest, Haldeman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schutz returned the first of the week from Therefore the hierarchy of the a short stay at French Lick Springs. Miss Mary Welch, who visited Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Welch recently, returned last week to Nashville Mr. and Mrs. Will Callahan and family have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rapier, Shawnee Ter-

> Miss Agnes McConnell, of Park-land, who has ben visiting relatives in Springfield, Ohio, has returned

> Miss Kate O'Sullivan was a recent Sunday visitor at Highland Park, the guest of Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Curtsinger.

> Miss May Adams Lincoln, who has been spending the winter in Callifornia and Texas, returned home Monday. Mrs. J. Ford, Third avenue, la

week entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, of Terarce Park, and Mrs. Anna Beale L. Sherley Cuniff underwent Elizabeth Hospital yesterday and is

Mrs. Margaret Riley, of Seventh street, has recovered from her recent attack of rheumatism and is

Mrs. Kate McGovern, of Flora Detroit and Indianapol

Mrs. Charles G. McGrath children, of Lexington, were this week the guests of Mrs. Martin Ridge on the Bardstown road. Miss Mildred Hanley has returned

to her home in New York after visiting Mrs. Robert Woodard and Dr. Woodard in Windsor Place. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cummins, of Meadowbrook, have returned from Lebanon, where they visited Mr.

Cumins' grandmother and other rel-Martin G. Ridge left Tuesday for Detroit, where he and Charles Mc-Grath, also of this city, will be connected with the new Addison Hotel.

of that city. Mrs. Edward J. Bosler returned Monday evening after spending five with her daughter, Mrs. William F. Craven, and Mr. Craven at Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Rogers, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. William Coyle, in Jeffersonville, has gone to Pittsburgh to join her husband who has located there.

Misses Mary Ellen Maloney, Margaret Keenan and Helen Butler are home from Camp Knox, where they were the guests of Miss Butller's sister, Mrs. W. W. Gardner.

Misses Ethel and Lucille Blandford, of Lebanon, who have been spending some time in Owensboro were this week guests of Miss Lucille Osborne, Highland Park.

Miss Mary Catherine Coll, who is attending Indiana University and was home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Coll, in Jeffersonville, has returned to Blooming-

Senor George B. Barrett, who has been in Havana, Cuba, all winter with the racing association, writes that he will be home the last of the month with plenity of good tips for Sherley Cunific and Ed. Aud.

Louisville people in New York the past week were Misses Kather-Laughlin, Hellen Willson and

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

St. Anthony's Branch of the Holy Name Society at its last regular meeting elected the following offi-

President—S. O. Hubbuch. Vice—President—Fred W. Herp. Secretary—J. W. Birkel. Treasurer—Arthur E. Gohmann. Marshal—Louis L. Gleissner.

Marshal—Louis L. Gleissner.
This branch was organized during the recent mission at St. Anthony's church, at which time about 400 members were enrolled. The society made its first quarterly communion in a body at St. Anthony's on Sunday, February 20, practically every member being in attendance. The election of officers followed an address by the pastor, Rev. Father Seraphim.

FATHERS GIVING MISSION. Father Adalbert, C. P., and Fu-ther Maurice, C. P., of the Sacred Heart Retreat, this city, opened a wo-weeks, mission Sunday at St. Clizabeth's church, Cincinnati.

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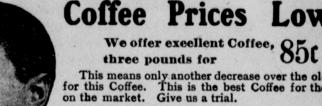
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Joe Aulbach, star amateur pitcher on the local lots last year, left Saturday afternoon for Shreveport, where he will join the New York Yankees and endeavor to climb the professional ladder of fame. Joe pitched fourteen straight winning games for St. Xavier's Alumni last went to St. Xavier's College, on Broadway. He remained there for four years and it was while in at-tendance at this institution that his baseball ability was brought to light. In 1919 Jee commanded the not until last year that no team on the local sand lots could wrest a victory from him. Last August, in the St. Xavier-K. and I. game of the local elimination series, at least 5,000 people witnessed his work. Among these was Joe Kelley, New immediately after the interesting fifteen-inning 0-to-0 game, had a talk with him and later sent him a contract. After Joe received the contract, on the advice of Brother Benjamin, principal of St. Yantana Joe FORTY HOURS Benjamin, principal of St. Xavier's, he signed up, and now faces a career which promises to be a most

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EASTER ENTERTAINMENT.

The Church Building Fund of St. Frances of Rome church will give an Easter entertainment in Trinity Council Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 29, with music,

Friends and relatives were deeply grieved when they learned of the death of Mrs. Mary Spaninger, beloved wife of Joseph Spaninger, on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary Curran, 1913 West Jefferson street. Besides her husband, Mrs. Spaninger leaves a son Joseph R. Spaninger leaves a son, Joseph R. Spaninger; leaves a son, Joseph R. Spaninger; a brother, John Curran, and two sisters, Misses Anna and Julia Curran, to whom is extended the sympathy of many friends. Funeral services took place yesterday morning at St. John's church, Rev. Faither Schuhmann celebrating the requirem high mass. equiem high mass

The funeral of James W. Mannix, an old and respected member of Holy Name parish, was held Saturday morning, attended by many old friends. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Catherine O'Brien Mrs. Losenh H. Wenner, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Joseph H. Werner, Mrs. E. J. Hagan and Miss Eleanor Mannix two sons, Thomas J. Mannix and James F. Mannix, and one sister Mrs. Kate Movnihan.

Hugh J. Lawler, Sr., passed away Monday night at his home, 1527 Lytle street, leaving many who mourn his detah. Deceased had eached a ripe old age and had funerall took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, a host of loyal friends assisting at

the requiem mass. Monday morning the funeral of Mrs. Louise Schupp, wife of Joseph Schupp, 1007 Lydia street, was held from St. Elizabeth's church. Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bronger, and several brothers and sisters. Her death is mourned by a wide circle of neighbors and friends.

The funeral of Margaret A. Malone, beloved wife of William Ma-2509 Magazine street, was held Monday morning from Charles church. Deceased was sixty-one years old and was held in high esteem in the West End, where she had spent the greater part of

Thursday morning the funeral of beloved husband of Anna M. Kleier, success. Our for 1900 South Twelfth street, was held from Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh celebrating the requiem mass, which was largely at-

RUSSELLVILLE.

Patrick Ryan, Sr., seventy years in Nashville following an operation Tuesday. He was master mechanic for the L. and N. railroad in Russellville for twenty-five years, and was held in high esteem in the community where he resided. He is survived by his widow and four children. Pat Ryan, Jr., and John Ryan, Russellville; Mrs. John Hannan, Nashville, and Tom Ryan, Earlington. Funeral services were church, of which dece a faithful member.

MAGNIFICENT MASTERPIECE ... EIGHTEENTH AND MADISON STS.

Every Sunday afternoon and even ing during the remainder of the Lenten season at St. Xavier's Gymnasium motion picture admirers will Country Style Sausage Company see "The Eternal Light," portraying sublimest story in 'all the world. In this beautiful Passion play the part of Our Lady is portrayed with a sweetness, tenderness and dignity beyond words to tell. The tremendous world tragedy, the Crucifixion, is witnessed with breathles

ROBERT EMMET BRANCH.

The regular monthly meeting o the Robert Emmet Branch of the American Association for Recogni-tion of the Irish Republic will be next Tuesday night at Holy Rosary Hall, South Fourth street. Questions of vital interest will be discussed and also a number of important setters will be All members and the general public are invited to be pres-Rev. John O'Connor will pre

CALLED TO HEAVEN.

Sister Mary Pius, thirty-five years old, of the Ursuline Sisters, a teacher in St. Joseph's Academy, Daviess county, died Tuesday as the result eason and his work in the elmina- of blood poisoning, following a nose season and his work in the elimination series was enthusiastically applicated. He is a Louisville boy. In his early boyhood he attended St. Vincent de Paul School on Shelby street. Later, in 1911, he Shelby street. Later, on 1911, he large the solution of the both Sisters and pupils of Mt. St.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabelia will attention of the baseball fans of the city when he pitched fine ball with the St. Xavier's Alumni team in the Twin City League, but it was teresting, and therefore all members

LAETARE SUNDAY.

Tomorrow will be Laetare Sunwhich marks the middle of It is at this time that Notre

St. Ann's and St. churches are the next in the city to have the Forty Hours devotions. They will begin with the high mass tomorrow morning, continuing till Tuesday.

SPECIAL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., next Monday evening to arrange for St. Patrick's day entertainment which will be held in Bertrand Halt, bleau

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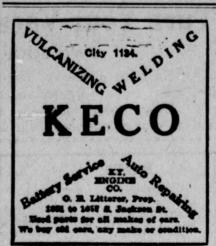
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If social position imposes obligations upon its holders, with much reason does the profession of the Catholic faith require the proessors to be exemplars of private virtue and public decency, in order hat they may avoid giving scandal, in order that their example may be an influence for good in the

comunity. Religion oblige. How Catholics can indulge in the modern dance, with its lasciviously suggestive movements, or how Cath women can expose their person in the attire of the demi-monde, we can not for the life of us understand. Such conduct reflects, however unjustly, upon the church and upon the self-respecting members of the fold. It is as unjust as it is unbecoming. It is an abominable scandal.—Catholic Telegraph.

CALLS FOR TRUCE.

The Catholic Woman's Suffrage party, at a great public meeting held in Central Hall, London, pass ed a resolution calling on the Gov ernment to establish a truce of Goo in Ireland. The resolution was of-fered by Miss Virginia Crawford, the well known social writer and municipal councillor, who spoke on her recent experiences in Ireland.

BRITISH BOYCOTT FAILURE.

John McCormack, the American enor, made his first appearance at Monte Carlo since his arrival in Europe three months ago and had ia tremendous success, enjoying Father Leander, C. P., of the Sacred Heart Retreat, left last week for Reading, Ohilo, where he is conducting a mission in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

CATHOLIC AIRMEN.

Lieut. Farrell and Lieut. Kloor, of the famous halicen adventure to the famous halicen adventure. many encores. Certain English vis who rapturously applauded the great tenor, whose voice and method a Council of the last heard in London in days.

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